

## CIO SERVES 30-DAY NOTICE ON WAGES

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**Interned by the British:** After liberation from the Nazis the starved Jewish refugees pictured above are shown awaiting transportation to British concentration camps at Cyprus. At right, aboard the "hellship" in Haifa harbor, refugees try to sleep before being transferred to British transports for the voyage to Cyprus. Two children died en route to Cyprus. (See Page 3.)

## Judge Okays Prejudiced Tennessee Juror

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## Coffee Moauls Get Windfall

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## Negro Whipped, Drowned in La.

The southern lynching score rose again when the lashed, welted body of John C. Jones, Negro cotton seed oil refinery worker, was found yesterday in a small, private lake two miles from Minden, La.

Jones was lynched soon after his release from jail when a charge against him collapsed.

Deep bitten whip marks interlaced the body in many places, indicating that Ku Klux Klan floggers had been operating on the victim before the body was dumped into the lake.

Many "multiple bruises and contusions," which were apparently made by a "wide leather belt or a thick strap," were also reported by Deputy Coroner, Dr. R. Thomas Richardson of Webster Parish.

Richardson described the murder as "a lynching" by a "person or persons unknown." The body

was found last Friday, but publicity on the case was suppressed.

Jones, like Roger Malcolm, one of the victims of the Walton County, Ga., quadruple lynching, had been let out of jail shortly before the killers got him. He was arrested last week after a white woman had asserted Jones and another man tried to enter her house. But she refused to press the charge, and Jones was released—to fall into the hands of the lynchers soon after.

A check up on friends of this woman, should be one of the obvious needs in an investigation of the lynching. A probe of Klan activities in Louisiana is also a necessary step.

The Louisiana lynching follows the fatal flogging of Leon McTatie, Negro farm worker, near Lexington, Miss., July 29, and the murder of several Georgia Negroes since the Walton County massacre.

## LABOR and the NATION

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By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—If food prices are not rolled back and effective price control established within 30 days, the CIO will withdraw from the Wage Stabilization Board and prepare for organized action to raise wages. This was the ultimatum contained in resolutions adopted by more than 300 delegates to a CIO conference held here today. "Labor cannot continue to participate in a stabilization program in which wages are rolled back while at the same time in-

creases in cost of living become a daily occurrence," one resolution said. "A stabilization program which means curbs on wage increases and permits soaring price increases is not a stabilization program but a fraud."

The present program, it stressed, is "unfair and inequitable" and "a noose around the neck of labor."

The conference was sharply critical, not only of Congress for its sabotage of price control, but also of the Truman Administration for its part in freezing wages while profits and prices have been permitted to skyrocket.

Adoption of the wage resolution rounded out action taken by the conference for a comprehensive program to meet the critical situation faced by the people as a result of the sharp cuts in real wages.

During the past five or six weeks these cuts have been the most severe in history, President Phillip Murray told the delegates.

Other phases of the program adopted were as follows:

1. A call for widespread consumer resistance to price increases, including buyers' strikes and organized protests. Labor cannot "place major reliance on government control of prices," but must make its own strength effective in the field.

2. A call for simultaneous pressure upon the government to restore all price controls, reinstitute food subsidies and roll back food prices, including immediate reduction of from two to three cents a quart of milk.

3. A demand that Congress use its tax powers against speculative profits and "to remove incentives for hoarding goods and the manipulation of prices."

4. An attack on the "hypocritical cry of production" raised by the corporations. "The CIO repudiates any suggestion that the answer to our economic ills lies in the speedup or widespread deterioration of terms and conditions of employment. . . . Only sustained purchasing power and a high wage economy accompanied by a prompt curb on the increasing inflationary tendencies which now confront us can avert swift economic tragedy."

Yesterday the CIO Political Action Committee meeting with CIO regional directors and PAC rep-

### Tomorrow

Text of the CIO Board's resolution on wages will appear in the Daily Worker Saturday.

representatives drew up plans for the Nov. 5 elections.

In closing the CIO conference today, Murray stressed the necessity of political action to back up the economic program enunciated by the conference. The full strength of labor and the progressive forces must go into the election fight, he said, to guarantee the election of candidates prepared to fight for the CIO program.

In a resolution on inflation, the conference pointed out that real responsibility for the present critical situation lay with the "sinister conspiracy on the part of organized employers in this country to depress real wages, to establish speed-ups, to pyramid profits, and to torpedo the living standards of all the people."

## 'Sun' Refuses Union Ad

A flagrant example of press censorship in the interests of employers was disclosed yesterday as the New York Sun refused an advertisement of the CIO Teachers Union, in explanation of their strike at the Rhodex School.

The ad was presented in answer to an ad appearing in the Sun, placed by the school, which was struck last February after 17 teachers were intimidated and finally locked out for choosing the CIO union to represent them.

The Sun did not print the union's press release following the school's advertisement, then withheld the ad, saying the "accuracy of the figures" was being checked.

### Well, Well!

VERNONA, Wis., Aug. 15 (UP).—Ed Hendricks was freed from the bottom of a well today after he had been buried alive for almost 12 hours.

Hendricks was doing repair work at the bottom of the well when the sides caved in.



Hit the Bricks, Boys: And these Cleveland NMU'ers are shown demonstrating just how it's done.

### NATIONAL SCENE

## HOUSE GROUP CITES 'SURPLUS' SWINDLER

THE HOUSE SURPLUS Property Committee cited Benjamin F. Fields, ex-convict and contract expediter, with contempt of Congress after he failed to produce records of his surplus property dealings. The committee asked that he produce books and records of his transactions involving disposal of \$4,442.80 commission that Fields got for selling bronze wire screening. Fields maintains that he has revealed all. His records show that he split the fee with "John Doe."

THE CALIFORNIA Communist Party state committee has designated Archie Brown, San Francisco longshoreman, as its write-in candidate against Gov. Earl Warren, Republican incumbent, in the November elections. Brown, who fought in Spain with the Loyalists, and with the U. S. Army against Hitler in Europe, is a veteran trade unionist, a member of the CIO Longshoremen's Local

10, and the CP's state trade union director. His campaign will be launched at two mass meetings where William Z. Foster will speak.

TAX CREDITS amounting to \$84,163,096.49, will be issued to 97,796 employers in the state under the New York State Unemployment Insurance Credit Plan. This represents an increase of about \$12 million over credits issued last year.

A STAY OF EXECUTION was yesterday granted Joseph F. Fay, crooked union leader convicted of attempted extortion in the construction of the \$300,000,000 Delaware Aqueduct project. He was to have started serving his 3½ to 16 year sentence Monday. The former vice president of the International Operating Engineers Union, AFL, and AFL building trades union, was charged with conspiring with James Bove, another AFL misleader, to extort \$703.00 from contractors.

## NMU Strike Gets UAW Support

Special to the Daily Worker

EAST CLEVELAND, Aug. 15.—Twelve hours after the NMU strike got under way on the Great Lakes, president Joseph Curran, co-chairman of the strike strategy committee, announced 40 ships were struck, including 15 with unorganized crews. A general shipping tie up is the union's aim, he said, to force operators to negotiate.

He told a press conference half the union's negotiating committee was left in Washington, prepared to negotiate the 56 hour week issue. However, since the operators forced the strike, all concessions previously made by the union were "out the window."

"We are going ahead to make the strike 100 percent effective," Curran said. "The auto workers, both locally and internationally, have promised full support, and we are meeting with them now to work out the details. We also are receiving support from steel locals."

Curran assailed operators for refusing to make even a counter proposal. "They have to accept responsibility for this strike," he charged. "Our members did not want to strike, but they were forced to do so to obtain a shorter work week."

DETROIT, Aug. 15.—Four hundred Lakes seamen from five ships and five car ferries "hit the bricks" at 12:01 a.m. this morning for a 40-hour week. At 1 a.m. picket lines were forming along a 230-mile waterfront reaching from Belle Isle to Renton, Mich.

At midnight in the NMU Hall on Cadillac Square a meeting of seamen gave unanimous support to port agent Charles Monroe when he read a short resolution declaring that the port was now on strike and that all ships afloat on the Lakes were "hot."

In rapid fashion the pickets in cars swept through sleeping Detroit to the giant Ford Rouge plant docks first, where the SS Lagonda, an unorganized ship was tied up with 4,000 tons of steel in her.

Fast moving CIO pickets stopped the unloading of an auto carrier at the McCarthy Steamship Docks this morning when AFL Longshoremen attempted to work. Police interfered and the NMU pickets moved a block away with the NMU leaders declaring the carrier will be a "ship without a port."

The United States Conciliation Service wired NMU officials today requesting the car ferries between Detroit and Canada be resumed and that the crews go back to work. The conciliators maintained they were covered by the provisions of the Railway Labor Act.

Today at a special meeting of the car ferry crews the 400 workers without a dissenting vote declared that they want the 40 hour week and "are going to stay on the bricks till the strike is won."

## Coffee Moguls Get A Windfall

By Louise Mitchell

Retailers who boosted coffee prices 10 cents and more a pound yesterday were sure padding their bank accounts, according to George Gordon Payton, leading coffee economist and publisher of the daily newsletter, Complete Coffee Coverage.

While Payton approved of the OPA price hike of 10 to 13 cents a pound on roasted coffee, he said a "windfall in profits" would come to retailers who boosted prices on their stocks.

"They are definitely not being fair," he asserted.

Another windfall will come to the wholesalers and roasters of coffee who now have about five months' supplies on hand, bought before OPA boosted prices.

The A&P stores yesterday set the pace by

raising "Eight O'Clock" coffee from 41 cents to 61 cents for a two-pound bag.

On the whole, Payton said, the coffee trade was satisfied with the OPA increase because it was "realistic."

"For once," he said, "the trade thinks the OPA was realistic, but would have preferred that coffee be decontrolled entirely."

The Journal of Commerce also reported coffee wholesalers and roasters looked upon the 10 to 13-cent boost as "even higher than the best the industry was led to expect." Many industry leaders thought the advance would be limited to seven to eight cents a pound for roasted coffee. The OPA okayed an 8.32-cent increase on green coffee.

The increase, according to the OPA, was to cover: Import subsidy of three cents which has been discontinued; an increase of two cents a pound authorized on June 28; an in-

crease of about three cents a pound to serve as inducement to increase coffee importations.

All of this adds up to eight cents. The additional boost from three to five cents is granted to wholesalers and retailers under the heading of percentage markups. These percentage markups were permitted in the new OPA bill, although protested by labor because they were just a disguise for additional profits.

Coffee dealers admitted the price increase may cut consumption, which has been running at record levels, with most consumers forced to use cheaper grades.

During the crop year of 1945-46, the United States consumed 70 percent of all the coffee grown and imported 21,249,000 bags from South and Central America. The bags run from 132 to 200 pounds each. More than half of America's coffee comes from Brazil.

## WORLD EVENTS

## Who DID Get Rich In the War, Mr. Byrnes?

By Joseph Starobin

"What great power enriched itself during the war? I know of none. I hope the Soviet representative was not referring to America..." So spoke Secretary of State James F. Byrnes at Paris yesterday.

Well, surely Mr. Byrnes will not deny the United States is richer than other capitalist countries today. Don't official spokesmen boast of this as proof of the alleged virtues of our capitalism?

But perhaps Mr. Byrnes means the United States isn't richer today than it was in 1939? He argues the war cost us \$400,000,000,000.

But the real issue is not whether the country as a whole is richer—the real question is WHO within the country has gotten richer? And the answer to that isn't hard to find. Official government studies have given it.

The WPB, just a year ago, issued a report on "The Effects of the War on the Industrial Economy."

It showed the capital assets of American corporations DOUBLED from 1939 to 1944. These assets reached a figure of \$45 billion. Profits before taxes rose from \$3.7 billion in 1939 to \$17.2 billion in 1944. And everybody

knows a couple of billion dollars came back to the corporations in tax refunds.

Who owns the corporations? The SEC showed as far back as 1937 that 75,000 Americans, less than one-tenth of one percent of our people, held HALF of the corporate stock in the country. These are the people who DID grow rich in the war.

In fact, the big corporations increased their share of the economy enormously. A recent report of the Senate Small Business Committee says: "The record of the war years shows a constant increase in the importance of big business and a constant decline in that of the little concerns."

From June, 1940, to September, 1944, two-thirds of the \$175 billion in war contracts went to the top 100 corporations.

The investors who owned those corporations got the lion's share of war orders and war profits, Mr. Byrnes.

As for the \$400,000,000,000 debt—a large share of it is now in the hands of the same big banks and corporations. That's their claim on the work which the rest of us will have to do to pay the debt off. They got richer, not the average man in the street.

Of that total debt, about \$135,000,000,000

is in "liquid personal assets," or savings. A study made for the Federal Reserve Board in June, 1946, shows some remarkable examples of how the upper classes—who also own the big corporations—saved money during the war. That is, they have a claim on the lion's share of the national debt.

For example, 18.4 million families, or 40 percent of the American people, held only one percent of the liquid savings of the nation—less than a billion dollars.

But 4.6 million families, or 10 percent of the total, held 48½ billion dollars, or 60 percent, of the nation's savings.

Byrnes is, therefore, wrong when he implies that this country didn't enrich itself in the war. He is doubly wrong when he implies the whole country got richer. Actually, only a share of our people—the capitalist class—got richer.

But Byrnes is right when he says the rest of us will have to work for years so that a small section of our people can realize their claims on the national debt.

That is, if the capitalists give us work—for years. Chances are they won't be able to do that, either!

Byrnes Alibis  
U. S. Intentions

Secretary of State Byrnes attacked the Soviet Union at the Paris peace conference yesterday and credited the United States with the purest of intentions. As the British delegation appreciatively shouted, "Hear, hear," Byrnes:

• Accused the Soviet Union of "repeated abuse and misrepresentation" of the United States. He was referring to Molotov's charge that war propaganda is heavy in the American press.

• Said America seeks no territory or reparations but asks that "the property of herself and that of the United Nations be restored or compensated."

• Objected to Soviet charges that the United States was trying to enslave Italy and said "all" the U. S. wants is equality of economic opportunity there for all nations. Molotov had warned that outside firms are tying up Italy.

• Pleaded innocent to the Soviet reference to great powers which have enriched themselves during the war, and said American war expenditures aggregated \$400,000,000,000.

000. Molotov had contrasted the suffering of invaded nations with the profits in the USA.

Andrei I. Vishinsky, No. 2 man of the Soviet delegation, replied that Byrnes was out of turn in discussing Italy and Greece after debate had closed, but that he had no objection to such speeches if they helped the conference "move forward instead of backward."

Soviet Chief Delegate Vyacheslav Molotov called for more harmony in the conference and urged against postponing it so the United Nations Assembly could be held on time.

America's desire for economic equality of United Nations in enemy states, Molotov said, is something only "wealthy, large" nations insisted on.

He said that Britain would not concede the equality principle in India.

2 Jewish Children Die  
On British Prison Ship

Jewish refugees, forced to disembark in Limassol, Cyprus, from two ships on which they had been deported from Palestine, yesterday clashed with British troops. Reinforcements were rushed to fight the protesting Jews, and several unwilling immigrants were reported wounded.

"We want to leave Cyprus," the refugees shouted. "Bevin is like Hitler and Mussolini."

It was revealed that two Jewish children had died before the ships started unloading and that other refugees were desperately ill.

British tanks and armored cars patrolled the routes from the port area to internment camps where the Jews will be held.

Eight hundred more Jewish refugees, who arrived yesterday at Haifa, Palestine, face the same fate.

## 37 PREGNANT WOMEN

The new group, including 37 pregnant women, came on the 300-ton motor schooner Twenty Three, named for 23 Jewish commandos who lost their lives while fighting

with the British in a raid against Vichy-governed Syria in 1941.

British authorities in Palestine began censoring telephone conversations after anonymous calls, warning that the post office would be blown up, caused the building to be evacuated. Nothing happened.

The White House confirmed yesterday that President Truman had forwarded "suggestions" on Palestine to London but denied that they constituted a formal plan. "Informed sources," quoted by United Press, said Truman completely disapproves of the British blockade against Jewish immigration.

Presidential press secretary Charles G. Ross criticized "irresponsible" comment about the President's proposals, which were kept secret. Truman was reported to be backing the Jewish Agency's proposal to turn down the British plan of four-way partition but to agree to a two-way partition, with the Zionist State getting a larger slice and the British retaining military bases.

## CABINET TO MEET

In London, British Colonial Secretary George Hall conferred with Dr. Chaim Weizman, president of the World Zionist Organization. British political sources predicted the cabinet would meet today on the partition plan.

Ahmed Bey Shukairy, head of the Arab Office in Jerusalem, asserted the British halted illegal immigration into Palestine because they feared the refugees would form a spearhead for Soviet penetration into the middle east.

He said in a United Press interview he believed the British were playing for time to deal with the Palestine situation and that all proposals, American, British, Jewish or Arab, were doomed to failure because they would not be acceptable to other groups.

"The British intend to drag their problem out until they are able to handle it without any outside interference in the way they think best



A YEAR AFTER V-J DAY, Hideki Tojo, who many thought would be six feet under by this time, poses for a picture. Many of his pals still hold high posts in the Japanese government.

for the empire with no other considerations," he said.

## Capital Jews Protest

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Police here today dispersed several hundred Jews, led by 12 rabbis, who demonstrated in front of the British Embassy, chanting "open the gates of Palestine."

Its leaders said the demonstration was sponsored by the Washington Jewish community. Marchers carried signs reading "Justice For Our People," "Neither Nazi Nor British Concentration Camps," and "Fight British Tyranny in Palestine."

Earlier in the day, a crude Union Jack with a black swastika was found hanging from two trees across from the entrance to one of the embassy annex buildings. Also emblazoned on the flag were the words "America — 1776; Palestine — 1946" and "Dachau, Buchenwald, Cyprus."



## WORLD BRIEFS

## AUSTRIA ANTI-NAZIS DISSOLVED

AUSTRIA'S GOVERNMENT, which recently appointed two prominent Nazi police officials to important jobs, dissolved the Democratic Students Federation because it had demanded removal of Nazis from university posts. Reason: this was a political demand; the Allied Council sanctions only three political parties in Austria; the Federation belongs to no party; therefore it violated Allied orders by making political demands.

"SUPERMEN" — of the Norwegian quisling and Polish fascist variety — are in demand in Argentina. They're the "best racial types," and are welcome to immigrate, regardless of "politics," according to President Peron's Director of Migration. About 1,000 Norwegian quislings are being imported, he said, and negotiations are under way to bring in 200,000 men of Gen. Wladislaw Anders' army.

BOGUS \$50 BILLS and English pounds came home to roost as American and German police in Frankfurt announced they had smashed an international counterfeiting ring and had arrested three American War Department employees.

AMERICAN AID to the Kuomintang prolongs civil war in China, 46 Chinese writers, educators, editors, lawyers and businessmen charged in a letter to the New York Times. Kuomintang reactionaries "are against democracy not only in China but also in the United States and the Soviet Union," the liberals asserted. They urged the American people to stop their government from supplying the Kuomintang war machine.

SIAM closed its border with Indo-China. This act followed long arguments in which France

charged Japan had handed some Indo-Chinese territory to Siam and Siam accused Indo-Chinese of raiding border villages and towns.

JESUS T. PINERO, first native-born Governor of Puerto Rico, was greeted at City Hall by cheering crowds. Mayor O'Dwyer cited him for "distinguished and exceptional public service."

RAPE of a 77-year-old Chinese woman by Japanese soldiers was described to the Tokyo War Crimes Trial by John G. Magee, American missionary. A 79-year-old woman was killed when she pleaded that she was too old to strip, Magee said. He testified he had seen a Japanese soldier split the head of a small Chinese child with a stroke of his sword. Chinese Chief Prosecutor Che Chun-hsiang charged 95,000 such atrocities had been committed in China between 1937 and 1945.

# Chiang Recruits Officers in U. S. Army

Chiang Kai-shek is recruiting American army officers right out of the U. S. Army of occupation in the Philippines, an American GI stationed in Luzon has revealed.

These "battle trained officers" are guaranteed a minimum of \$18,000 a year to "advise" the Kuomintang army in its civil war against the Chinese people. The recruitment is done

with the obvious consent of the American army, which must grant a discharge to those officers who join Chiang.

In a letter dated July 30, 1946, the GI, whose name can't be used for obvious reasons, says in part:

"Through the good offices of the U. S. Army, the Chinese Army is recruiting 'battle trained

officers' to advise the Kuomintang army. They are guaranteed a jump of three grades and a minimum salary of \$18,000 a year, American money. Two Americans recently left Manila by plane for Shanghai to find out more about the offer."

There are still 90,000 American troops in the Philippines despite the recent "independence."

## U.S. Finger in Another Pie

- BACKS TURKEY IN DARDANELLES ISSUE
- SOVIET TREATY REQUEST SCORNE

By James S. Allen

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We permit no other country to share control of the Panama Canal. This strategic waterway connects the world's two greatest oceans, and is used by all trading countries. The Big Ditch is 1,200 miles from the tip of Florida.

The Bosphorus, Black Sea entrance to the Straits which empty into the Mediterranean through the Dardanelles, is 350 miles from Odessa. This is the only exit from the Black Sea, which washes some of the key raw material centers of the Soviet Union. Perhaps as much as half of Soviet foreign trade passes through Black Sea ports.

Another terrible Soviet demand has now been placed before the Powers. In a note to Turkey, sent in accordance with a Potsdam decision, the Soviets propose free access to the Straits. They are ready to permit free passage for the merchantmen of all other countries, but would restrict the warships of non-Black Sea powers. The Soviet Union proposes to share with Turkey in defense of the Straits.

Again there is an outcry about Soviet "expansion." As always, this outcry is intended to conceal the aggressive intentions of other powers upon the Black Sea area.

Britain and the United States are recreating an anti-Soviet encirclement in this area. Britain has air and naval bases in Greece and on the Aegean Islands. Large forces are stationed in Iraq and Transjordan. Palestine is to be

partitioned and turned into a powerful base to protect Suez.

Far away America has built a great air base in Arabia, and its military men train the Arabian army. American oil interests build pipelines through Palestine, Lebanon, Syria and Egypt, which "naturally" must be defended.

But it is considered a hostile act for the Soviet Union to want to share control of a strategic passageway at her very doorstep that from time immemorial has been used against Russia.

During World War I when Turkey was defeated, the Allies occupied all strategic points along this waterway. They sent their battle-ships and troops through the Straits in their intervention war against the Soviets.

During World War II, Turkey permitted armed German ships to pass through the Straits, in violation of the Montreux treaty of 1936. By terms of that treaty Turkey enjoys sole supervision over the Dardanelles fortifications, which were built by Britain.

The revision of the treaty is now due, and the Soviet Union proposes that only Black Sea Powers regulate the Straits. This would exclude Britain, France, Greece, Yugoslavia and Japan, who are among the signatories of the Montreux Convention, but would include the USSR, Turkey, Bulgaria and Romania.

Both Britain and Turkey are backing the American proposal of last November. The only important change this would make in the old treaty is to replace Japan by the United States.

With such powerful backing, Turkey is putting up a "bold" front, and is all set to play the role of another brave little nation. The new Cabinet is composed exclusively of militarists and the extreme right-wing of the ruling People's Party. One of the first acts of Premier Recep Peker was to announce that the emergency army of one million men would be kept at full strength. Martial law prevails.

This "bold" front was entirely absent when Germany overran the Balkans. Only when the Red Army had driven the Germans out of Bulgaria, did the Turks declare war. During the war Turkey supplied strategic war materials to Germany. On the eve of Hitler's attack on the Soviet Union she signed a non-aggression pact with the Reich, assuring the German flank. Documents recently discovered in Berlin reveal that the Turkish leaders fully supported the Nazi aims for the partition of the Soviet Union.

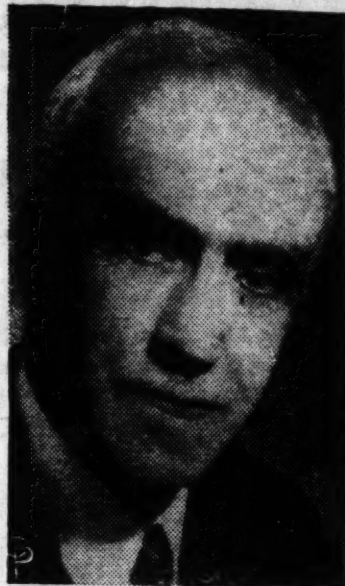
We are to replace Japan! How cynical imperialist diplomacy can be. If we intend to poke our warships into the Dardanelles, which by the wildest stretch of the imagination can have no bearing upon our defense, it certainly will not be to study the flora and the fauna of the Black Sea.

## Gen. Marshall and Chiang Plot Phony Coalition Regime

By Frederick V. Field

Hope for a peaceful and democratic outcome of the Chinese situation was dealt another blow this week. In carefully coordinated moves the American representatives, General Marshall and Ambassador Stuart, and Chiang Kai-shek issued statements accepting the inevitability of continued civil war and paving the way for another attempt at forming a phony coalition government exclusive of China's democratic majority.

It was not to be expected that Marshall and Stuart would publicly admit that America's intervention in behalf of Chinese reaction—intervention with troops, planes,



STUART  
Missionary of Wall Street

ships, arms, lend-lease, credits, and full political support—was primarily responsible for the Kuomintang's insistence upon civil war.

Similar pious words have been spoken before. By President Truman, for instance, in his directive on China policy of last December 15 when he solemnly pledged the United States to support nothing short of a democratic coalition in China. Or General Marshall's efforts to stop the fighting last winter—in order to give the United States time to arm and move Chiang Kai-shek's armies for the next battles.

Chiang Kai-shek's recent declaration is a similar repetition of a time-worn formula. For twenty years now he has solemnly promised constitutional reform, a democratic broadening of his government, and loyalty to the principles of the Chinese revolution. No Chinese can be fooled by his most recent statement. How long must it take for the American public to see through his demagoguery to the extent of insisting that the American government cease backing him?

### DESTROY BY WAR

Twice since V-J Day the U. S. imperialist-Kuomintang combination has tried to wipe out democratic China by war. The first attempt, during the regime of Ambassador Hurley, ended in failure. The Chinese Communists refused to be defeated! The Democratic League emerged bolder and stronger than ever.

General Marshall's job has been to prepare for a more decisive civil war by manipulating a stand-off arrangement until such time as the U. S. had trained, equipped and

### U.S. Gifts to Chiang Set at 3 Billion

The United States has furnished Chiang Kai-shek's fascist dictatorship THREE BILLION DOLLARS in money, surplus supplies and military equipment since V-J Day, the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy has revealed. This figure is exclusive of UNRRA aid.

Up until a short while ago the Kuomintang Government, now engaged in civil war against the democratic Chinese people, was the only country in the world still receiving U. S. lend-lease.

shifted enough Kuomintang armies to do the job. But the new military attack upon Chinese democracy which was supposed to clean the Communists at least out of Central China by the end of July has also met with unexpected obstacles.

The Chinese people refuse to submit to Chiang Kai-shek's one-party dictatorship. Chinese democracy will not be taken over by American imperialism.

The crisis in which the American imperialist policy therefore finds itself is not one which, as some newspapers report, may involve a voluntary end to imperialist intervention. That can happen only if the combined pressure of the Chinese people and American public opinion



CHIANG  
Seeks Dictatorship

force upon the Truman administration a complete reversal of its Far Eastern policy.

What General Marshall and Ambassador Stuart were preparing for in their recent statement is, on the contrary, simply a new tactical approach to the same old policy of imperialist domination. And Chiang Kai-shek, their puppet, echoes the tune.

### NATURE OF TACTIC

The nature of the new tactic is implicit in both the American and Chinese statements. It contains two principal elements. First, the attempt at a fundamental peaceful solution, even by words only, is to be abandoned. Kuomintang attacks upon Communist troops will continue. Kuomintang terrorism against

other democratic forces will continue.

The second aspect of the new tactic will be to put on the appearance of government reform by repeating once again the fake moves Chiang Kai-shek has employed over and over again during his rule. These consist of talking constitutional government, talking democratization, bringing a few so-called



MARSHALL  
Peace Envoy Plots War

liberals into non-operative government posts, and, mainly, putting on a big propaganda campaign against the Communists and other democrats.

As part of this maneuver, Chiang, backed by the American representatives, will make a desperate effort to split the Democratic League and to "win over" some of its leaders as well as other non-Kuomintang figures.

### GIVEN POSITION

We may well read one of these days that a certain Tseng Chi, leader of the Youth Party, has been given a government position. Such a move, and this is suggested merely by way of illustration of what we may expect, will be publicized as proving the honesty of Chiang's democratic intentions.

What the Kuomintang publicists will fail to mention in such an eventuality will be (1) that the Youth Party broke from the Democratic League after V-J Day and has been playing ball with the Kuomintang all year, and (2) that Tseng Chi spent the war years as a Japanese collaborator in occupied territory.

The only way this treacherous new tactic can be upset is for the American people to join with the Chinese democrats to force upon the American government a fundamental change of policy. Such a change involves at the outset immediate withdrawal of U. S. troops and supplies from China.

### Truman on Cruise

WASHINGTON, Aug 15 (UP).—President Truman will sail from Washington tomorrow for a seventeen-day cruise on the presidential yacht Williamsburg off the New England coast, the White House announced today.

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# Expose Names of Upstate Mob Heads

Names of five ringleaders of a Cooperstown, N. Y., mob which destroyed a Communist nominating petition and forcibly ejected Communist canvassers from the town, were revealed last night. Disclosure of the names was made by the Communist Election Campaign

## Student Vets Lead Political Action

In addition to leading off the national fight for a \$35 raise in subsistence pay to student-vets, the 700 strong CCNY Veterans Association is leading the way to political action by the students. In the school lunchroom under the huge banner inscribed "We Used Bullets—Now use Ballots" the vets have set up a complete set of district maps, lists of candidates and their voting records and balloting procedures to encourage and make easier the primary voting of students.

During primary registration week the vets set up a machinery for registering voters directly at the school, thus securing wider participation and interest in the primaries, the first time this had been done in a New York college. Also on the vet group's program is a plan for a more flexible curriculum.

Committee in a letter to Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein.

The committee called on the attorney-general to safeguard the state's election laws guaranteeing the right of peaceful solicitation of nominating petitions and urged swift action to apprehend the men named in the letter.

The five men were Kennington L. Clinton; Past Commander Newton E. Gilmore of the county American Legion and village clerk; Harold Butler, John A. Shipman and Salvatore Sapienza.

### TAKE SIMILAR ACTION

These men collected a crowd on Saturday, Aug. 10, and threw a cordon around Communist canvassers distributing election literature in Main St., Cooperstown, Communist Campaign Director S. W. Gerson wrote. After threatening them, the

crowd ordered the canvassers out of town.

Clinton then notified American Legion officials in Richfield Springs, Oneonta and Schevenue to take similar action, Gerson charged.

The Cooperstown incident is the most brazen attempt to deprive the Communists of their democratic rights, Gerson reported. In most other counties the Communists have obtained more than three times the required number of signatures.

Citing a telegram to Sheriff Don W. Rose of Otsego County earlier this week, the committee told Goldstein Sheriff Rose "has done nothing to apprehend the violators of the election law in the given instance."

"The Cooperstown incident, unless met by swift action by law enforcement officials will help to create a pattern destructive to democratic rights," the committee's letter continued. "The Communist Party is a legal political organization and any attempt to deprive it of its rights constitutes an attack upon the whole concept of free elections."

### FOR EXTRAORDINARY HEROISM

Noting that the Communist candidate for governor, Robert Thompson was given the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in the Pacific, the letter added:

"It would be a curious irony if a man who was a first-class citizen in war would be relegated to second-class citizenship in peace. We submit that if our candidate, Robert Thompson, had the duty to face Japanese bullets, he has the right to face American ballots."

## Ask That UN Bar Portugal

Portugal or any other state "serving as a base for German financial and economic power" should not be admitted into the United Nations, nine national organizations urged the Security Council's Membership Committee yesterday.

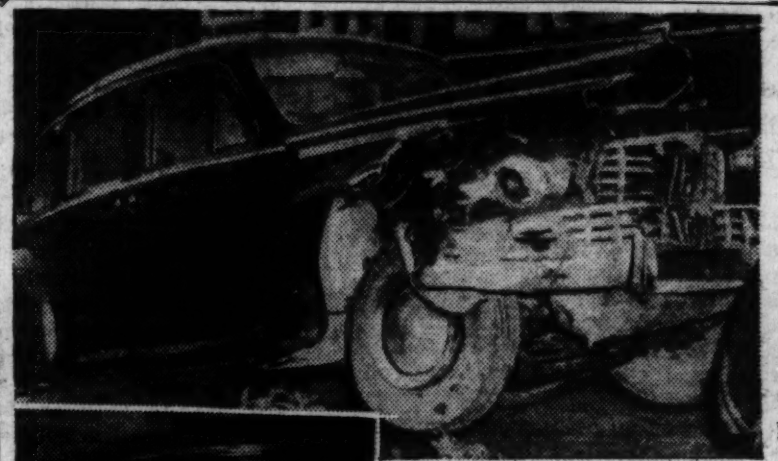
Countries "refusing to recognize the authority of the Allies in rooting out German economic and financial war potential" should be barred, the organizations insisted.

In letters to President Truman, the organizations also protested the reported intention to turn over to German control and administration the 18 internment camps for Nazis in Germany and the British plan to release about one-half of 66,000 interned SS and SA officers.

Taking these actions were Church League for Industrial Democracy, Friends of Democracy, Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, Methodist Federation for Social Services, National Citizens PAC, National Lawyers Guild, Society for the Prevention of World War III, Southern Conference for Human Welfare and United Christian Council for Democracy.

## AFL Union Endorses Collins for Senate

Announcement was made yesterday that Charles A. Collins, Negro trade union leader candidate for State Senator in the 21st Wistric has been endorsed by the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Workers, AFL Local 455.



FDR's widow Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt (left) was injured slightly when she "dozed off" while driving on the Saw Mill River Parkway, Yonkers. Above is Mrs. Roosevelt's wrecked auto which collided with two other cars.

## BARRY SMEARS TO COVER SHODDY RECORD—ROONEY

Rep. William B. Barry was charged yesterday with conducting a "gutter politics campaign" in order to hide a "shoddy Congressional record." The accusation was made by George Rooney, seeking the Democratic nomination in the 4th Congressional District in Queens. Rooney, trade union leader, has the support of the American Labor Party in his contest against the reactionary incumbent.

The Barry campaign is being waged, not on any important issues facing the people, said Rooney, but on smears.

Many insinuations that Rooney is not Irish have been made at meetings Barry attends.

In answer to this Rooney asserted he is of "Irish, Catholic parentage

and proud of it" but were his name Italian, Polish or Jewish, he would "be just as proud."

Barry's contention that he will accept the votes of "good Americans only" as recorded in the Congressional Record, becomes even more hypocritical in the light of the un-American campaign he is conducting," said Rooney.

'GOOD AMERICANS' Barry who is fast to use the anti-foreign born slogan of "good Americans only" was present at a meeting which Laura Engalls, convicted Nazi agent, addressed.

### LABOR BRIEFS



## CIO TO FIGHT BOLT OF FURNITURE GROUP

BOLTING of several hundred members of the CIO United Furniture Workers Union of Grand Rapids, Mich., to the AFL, has been laid to red-baiting attacks by president Fred Bonine of Local 415. Commenting on the vote in which only a few of the estimated 4,000 members attended, State CIO president August Scholle declared the action unconstitutional, and stated that in no way can the contracts be taken over by the AFL.

THE TRENTONIAN, a New Jersey newspaper born of the printers' strike against the wealthy Republican Kerney family, owners of the Trenton Times, became a daily this week. All-out support from many unions has helped the Trentonian break the monopoly.

POLICE TACTICS in handling strikes were described in Chicago today as "a menace to labor and democracy" by business manager Louis Torre of CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Local 1114. The union official singled out the action of supervising captain George Barnes of the police labor detail as open strike-

breaking after the arrest of 11 pickets this week at the Ahlberg Bearing Co. plant. The strike is now in its sixth month.

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## Flynn Stooge for Ship Lines, Connolly Says

Councilman Eugene P. Connolly yesterday charged that his opponent in the Democratic primary, Assemblyman Daniel Flynn is sympathetic to shipping interests. Connolly, American Labor Party choice, is opposing Flynn, machine candidate, in the 21st Con-

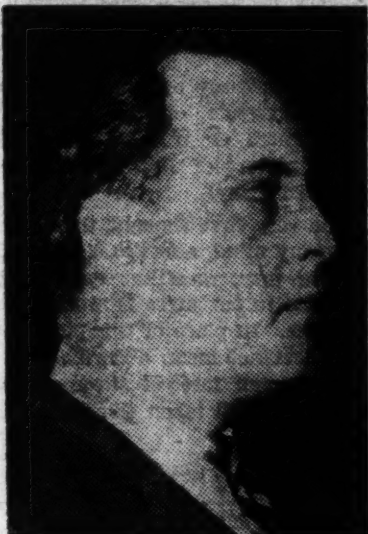
gressional District in Manhattan. He spoke over WMCA. He pointed out that Flynn's

first piece of legislation in the Assembly 14 years ago was a bill for a 10-year tax exemption to shipping companies, which saved them millions of dollars.

Flynn's law partner, Robert Lilly, has two brothers who are chief factors in the Norton-Lilly Management Corp., which controlled 18 vessels chartered to the government during the war, said Connolly.

Lilly was associated with one of the biggest maritime law firms before joining the Flynn concern, Connolly asserted. Denouncing the claim in Flynn's campaign literature that he supported a state bonus for veterans, Connolly charged that Flynn "has done just about all he could do to sabotage a state bonus for veterans to be paid immediately."

Connolly also said Flynn was the only member of the Assembly who opposed unemployment payments to jobless on strike.



COUNCILMAN CONNOLLY Exposes Opponent's Claims

## Back Labor Candidates, Says CP

State Communist leaders yesterday appealed to all Communists, unionists and other progressives, to get behind the drive to elect labor-backed candidates in the New York primaries, regardless of party.

The full statement of the state Communist secretariat follows:

Communists, in common with all other labor and progressive groups in the city, are interested in the results of the primaries.

They will determine whether the citizens—all citizens—of New York will be represented in Congress and State Legislature by people who vote and act for reactionary big business interests or by those who vote and act on behalf of the people.

They will determine whether we will have legislators who will advance pro-fascist reaction in America or those who will fight it. Those like Hearst's Mirror and

Howard's World-Telegram who want to subvert democracy and to advance fascist reaction naturally are fighting against labor's nominees.

Communists, they shriek, are campaigning for labor's candidates. Of course Communists, together with the trade unions and their progressive allies, are campaigning for labor's candidates.

Communists, like others, want peace, democracy, price control, decent housing and other social advances that are the content of the primary elections.

In these last few days, we urge all Communists, all trade unionists and all other progressives to join in an energetic drive to elect all the labor-endorsed candidates.

We urge them to aid in safeguarding the vote at the polls next Tuesday by volunteering as watchers and all other jobs needed.

FOSTER SAYS:

# U. S. Armed Forces Infiltrate Latin America

By William Z. Foster

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adm. William F. Halsey have been making a tour of the major Latin American countries and conferring with their chiefs of staff.

A UP dispatch from Santiago de Chile reported, on Aug. 8, that Admiral Halsey told a press conference the fleets of all the American republics would be placed under a single command and act as one navy in the event of another war.

U. S. military missions have been sent to several Latin American countries, and the number of U. S. military navel and air attaches in U. S. embassies had been greatly increased since the end of the war.

In Argentina, Ambassador George Messersmith has received Gen. Juan D. Peron as a dinner guest, and presumably is continuing the conversations begun in Washington by the former Argentine Chief of Staff, Gen. Carlos von der Becke, who met here with high officials of the War and State departments. The purpose of these conversations is to bargain with the Argentine President, who served as Hitler's chief agent in the hemisphere during the war, over the terms on which he will bring Argentina into a hemisphere military bloc.

A sharp economic crisis is developing in Latin America, accelerated by the



death of OPA in this country. The already sub-standard wages of the Latin American workers no longer suffice to buy the bare necessities of life and the inflation spiral is rising as prices of essential food imported from the United States skyrocket. Workers in Paraguay, Bolivia, Ecuador and Brazil, striking for wage increases to keep themselves alive, have been shot down in recent months—and it is reliably reported that American lend-lease guns were used for this purpose.

The 79th Congress adjourned without acting upon the Inter-American Military Cooperation Act (H.R. 6326), which was put before it by President Truman on May 6. This measure, supported by the U. S. War and Navy departments, authorizes the President, in his discretion, to arrange for the equipping and training of the national armies of the other 20 American republics, and for their integration into a hemisphere military bloc under U. S. control.

The facts cited above testify that U. S. imperialism is not waiting for congressional sanction, but is already putting the program of the Inter-American Military Cooperation Act into effect. This measure, far more drastic than any proposed by President Roosevelt during the war years, is put forward in peacetime as necessary to the defense of the hemisphere.

Its real purposes, which are inimical to U. S. security, world peace and democracy in Latin America are threefold:

The military significance of H.R. 6326 was exposed by Major George Fielding Elliot, when he declared that the phrase "hemisphere defense" is "obsolete," and urged the U. S. to maintain a position of "offensive readiness," for action against "our main strategic objective, to the north," i.e., the Soviet Union.

The political aims of the Inter-American Military Cooperation plan are to reinforce by direct military intervention the enormous power already exercised by the United States over its nearest neighbors, maintaining reactionary governments in power and assuring their obedience to the orders given by the Anglo-American bloc when questions are put to a vote in the United Nations.

Finally, the big U. S. trusts and monopolies want military control in order to put down all Latin American resistance to their imperialist economic program. Latin American labor, in alliance with the peasantry and broad sections of the rising industrial class, is a stumbling block in the way of imperialism's post-war attempts to intensify its exploitation of Latin America's natural resources and peoples and to keep this semi-feudal and semi-colonial area as an exclusive U. S. preserve—from which the rival British imperialists are to be excluded and all newcomers to the Latin American market barred.

Thus the U. S. imperialists are making the conversion of Latin America into a military, political and economic base and an integral part of their drive to world

domination and war. The 80th Congress will be asked to give formal approval to their program, which is already being carried out.

The people of the United States, in the first place labor and the Communists, must be more vigilant against this threat to our own security, democracy and peace and answer this challenge with vigor and effectiveness. American labor should give the fullest support to the wage and price control movement of the Latin American Federation of Labor (CTAL) which is directed against the same U. S. monopolies that resist the wage and price control demands of the labor movement and people of this country and launch a new offensive against U. S. democracy and peace. The bonds already uniting the CIO and the CTAL should be strengthened. Not only the CIO, but all progressive members of the AFL must combat the AFL Executive Council's current efforts to serve U. S. imperialism by disrupting and weakening the CTAL.

All peace-loving and anti-imperialist individuals and organizations seriously concerned with restoring Big Three unity as the cornerstone of lasting peace must demand that the imperialist use of Latin America as a base for world domination and war be curbed.

The campaign for the defeat of H.R. 6326 cannot wait until Congress convenes next January. It must be begun now, with the demand that the Truman administration cease carrying this dangerous and unauthorized program into effect.

## Letters from Our Readers



### Talking Peace While Making War in China

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The American delegate to the Paris Peace Conference has unlimited capacity for saying: "To make peace we must be inspired by the spirit of peace." And, "The people do not want armies of occupation continued indefinitely."

Mr. Byrnes is proving himself a man who thinks that words and not deeds suffice.

While he talks peace, the government for whom he speaks is making war by proxy in China, and American armed forces are there acting more in the spirit of obstruction than of conciliation.

While he talks peace, the imperialist British Government is waging war against the Jewish people in Palestine and elsewhere; is keeping armed forces in Greece and is about to threaten Iran with a show of force.

The moment Mr. Byrnes and his superior, President Truman,

abandoned Big Three unity policies which the late President Roosevelt initiated and began following the Dulles-Vandenberg line of toughness and hostility toward the Soviet Union, they placed the foreign policy of this country on the road leading to the ruin of the peace of the world.

A. D.

### On Whose Side Is 'Iron Curtain'?

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In the New York Times of Aug. 8, 1946 one reads: "Allies Will View All German Mines. Russians agree to inspection. British move to limit scope of investigation fails."

The Russians have charged British policy with envisaging the enlistment of German resources for eventual use against the USSR. As to the British, they do not relish the prospect of a Russian delegation inspecting what they call "their" affairs.

On whose side is the iron "iron curtain," I dare ask?

SONIA STARR.

### Congratulations for Housins, Humor, Drawing

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Congratulations to Bernard Burton for his articles on housing. The paper has improved with the comments of Alan Max and the cartoons of Royden.

S. A.

### Relishes a Little Nonsense Now and Then

Muncie, Ind.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men. In other words, I liked Mike Quinn's vertical comic strip on Boots Loose. Am looking forward to one on Pegleg Westbrook.

G. OVERCASH.

(Ed. Note: We are happy to

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

inform our Sunday Worker reader that the Daily Worker now runs Pestbrook Wigler, a bosom pal of Pestbrook Wigner, a bosom pal of Pegleg Westbrook.)

### Arab-Jewish Friendship, Real Palestine Solution

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I was glad to read the article of the General Secretary of the Communist Party of Palestine criticizing and uncovering the Zionist policy in Palestine. It is true the Zionists never asked the British to quit the country, and it is very encouraging to see the Communists of Palestine taking a more positive position against Zionist opportunism.

I would like to hear some more of what is being done to encourage collaboration between the Jewish and Arab peoples, which would be the only step to the solution of the problem of Palestine.

HARRY PAUL.

### Objects to Pix As Trivial Matter

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

While helping to conduct the struggle on the boro-wide meat strike, I turned to the Daily Worker for more information on this issue in order to give me some added help.

What met my eye on the back page alongside of the caption, "Consumers Open Meat Strike," was a picture of Jinx Falkenberg with her baby!

The very first thought that entered my mind, and this I convey to you now, was that every bit of space in our press is much too valuable. In place of this picture, that does not mean a darn to us, some human interest story could have very well taken the place of that picture.

For example, the story that on Saturday, Aug. 10, hundreds of stores were closed in the community of Brighton Beach for four hours, in cooperation with the buyers' strike. Or the response of the people and their comments on the buyers' strike.

Our paper is precious to us, and in these trying times we look to the Daily for leadership. Let's keep it precious.

LEE MARAN.

### Let's Face It

By Max Gordon

CHIEF issue before the State Federation of Labor convention, which meets Monday in Rochester, is endorsement of Governor Dewey.

There are strong elements within the Federation that want to back him.

Despite a record which is miserable from the point of view of the AFL legislative program, there is real danger that Dewey will get the Federation endorsement.

This is no small matter. Gov. Warren in California also got State Federation endorsement even though a large section of the AFL opposed him. With that endorsement, he was far better able to cover up the anti-labor, reactionary character of his candidacy. Unquestionably, that contributed to his victory in both primaries.

In the 1946 session of the New York State Legislature, only 10 of the 150 bills sponsored by the State AFL became law. Of these, only two were of any general significance,



and the provisions of these were short of what the AFL asked. Workmen's compensation maximums were increased from \$25 to \$28, instead of the \$35 asked by the AFL. And domestic workers were included in the coverage of the workmen's compensation law. But coverage was not made compulsory, as asked for by the Federation.

Dewey's most vulnerable spot, however, is his utter failure to use his position as titular head of the GOP both nationally and in the state for the congressional measures backed by labor, both AFL and CIO.

For instance, never once did he say anything about price control. The bulk of the GOP delegation from New York in Congress voted for all or most of the crippling amendments. The same goes for emergency housing, anti-labor legislation and every other issue close to labor.

With unmitigated gall, Dewey's attorney general, Nathaniel Goldstein, the other day smugly contrasted the record of the State GOP Administration on FEPC with that of the federal government, which failed to pass the measure.

Without excusing President Truman's sorry

performance on FEPC, it must be noted that 13 of the state's 22 Republican Congressmen did not sign the FEPC discharge petition in the House and Gov. Dewey never said a word about it.

Dewey's silence on the major issues facing the American people, even in his capacity as Governor of the most important state in the Union, should be enough to finish him with labor.

Those backing him will, of course, have no easy sailing. The Rochester Federation delegates have not only been instructed to vote against him and to back Sen. Mead, but they have even decided to walk out when he speaks there. Their bitterness is based on experience with the GOP machine and with Gov. Dewey himself during the general strike there in May and they are not likely to permit the delegates to forget that experience.

Many railroad shop craft unions are AFL and will have a fairly strong representation at the convention. They are strongly behind Mead, as are the rail unions generally. A large number of other delegates from all over the state are known to be determined to block any Dewey endorsement. The problem facing them will be to stop the official steamroller.

## Dewey Big Issue at AFL Meet

### Pestbrook Wigler—Roving Reporter



"I'm stuck for a column for tomorrow—have you heard any good Red Spy stories lately, O'Connell?"

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## Bullets at Haifa

ONE of the Jewish girls was eighteen. The other fourteen. But they are both dead now. British bullets found their mark in their bodies, and they fell.

This was at Haifa, Palestine, the other day.

The luckier ones are herded today in a barbed wire camp, with machine guns trained on them from the high guard posts which look down on the inmates.

The spilling of blood is an old story with the men of the trusts, the owners of oil, steel, and stock exchange shares whether they be in London or Wall Street.

The Jewish people are being clubbed and murdered by the British because of oil, investments, and imperialist greed.

London's oil empire is weakening because the people of the middle east are in ferment against tyranny.

American oil trusts see their chance. They also fear the rise of the people in the middle east. They also want to muscle in on London's loot.

That's why the Jews are being shot, why Palestine is being carved up, why the Arabian people can't break the yoke of their feudal masters who are financed and armed by far-off imperialists.

### Important Questions

Why is Palestine a British or an American interest? We were given to understand that it is populated by Arabs and Jews. Then why are not the Arabs and Jews permitted to decide their own fate in independence of London and Washington?

Neither Washington nor London wants to permit the Palestine population to decide its own fate.

Palestine must cease to be a pawn of oil imperialism whether of London or Wall Street. It must be helped to become an independent nation. It must be a trusteeship of the UN, not the private backyard of an empire.

## The Lyncher's Klan-didate

WILL Bilbo wear his KKK robes when he takes his seat in the Senate?

Wouldn't put it past him.

So far no one in the Administration has uttered a peep on the spectacle of a Senator admittedly operating in an outfit dedicated to murder and violence defiance of the 14th, 15th and 16th amendments.

It seems that it's OK to defy the Constitution so long as that defiance is in the interest of landlords and exploiters of the people.

Of course, there's an ugly suspicion that many of Bilbo's more respectable colleagues privately share his views. Even if they don't, they know that the Bilbos are useful in maintaining their class privileges. But public opinion cannot tolerate Bilboism either in Mississippi or in Washington. Kick Bilbo out of the Senate. The Senate is on trial.

## Continue UNRRA!

THE move to break up the United Nations relief organization seems about to succeed—and we think it's a blunder and a crime.

UNRRA has done a necessary job, even though the pressures to use it as a political club over the heads of starving peoples has been terrific.

But the job isn't finished by a long shot. This is admitted even by government officials who promise that when UNRRA ends, some forms of relief will have to continue. But if that's so why not continue UNRRA itself?

According to former director Herbert Lehman, food needs will be at the famine level in most of the war devastated lands until the 1947 harvest. UNRRA should therefore continue for at least another year.

## FATTENING HIM UP



## Drive to un-Byrden Virginia

By Alice Burke

Richmond, Va.

The renomination of Sen. Harry Flood Byrd in the Virginia Democratic primary is a serious blow to our nation. For millionaire apple grower Byrd is the leader of the polltaxers who together with the Taft, Vandenberg Republicans are spokesmen for Wall Street monopolists in their drive against the people.

In 1944 Byrd organized and led the southern delegates at the National Democratic Convention against Henry Wallace as FDR's running mate. Byrd was "too busy picking apples" to support FDR.

Today Byrd's number one aim is to wipe out completely all traces of progressive legislation enacted while FDR was in office, and to prevent enactment of Roosevelt's Economic Bill of Rights.

Despite the set-back suffered by the re-nomination, there were certain positive features of the struggle to un-Byrden Virginia.

Martin Hutchinson, a Roosevelt democrat who ran against Byrd, received 32,000 votes—the highest vote ever received, despite lack of organization and money—against the Byrd machine. As a matter of fact this was the first real bitter political struggle since 1922.

In the 2nd Congressional District (Norfolk - Suffolk) Byrd's man in Congress, Ralph Daughton, was snowed under by the nomination of Porter Hardy, a farmer.

In the 3rd District (Richmond) Byrd's candidate, J. Vaughn Gary barely nosed out Minette Folkes, World War II veteran who lost his right leg at Iwo Jima.

How Byrd Got Out Vote

Every pointer that PAC ever made on how to mobilize the voters was used by the Byrd forces. There was a systematic door to door check of whether voters had a way to get to the polls. In Richmond alone 57 cars

were doing double duty bringing voters to the polls and back home. For mothers with small children, the Byrd forces provided "baby sitters"—while mother went to vote.

For the farmer who couldn't leave his crop, Byrd provided farm hands and took the farmer to the polls by car.

In contrast to this highly geared machinery in every voting precinct and district, the Hutchinson campaign was to a large degree unorganized.

That Hutchinson could have won despite the huge sums of money spent by Byrd, is evident from those areas where there was at least a degree of organization, primarily of labor, Negro people and veterans, as in Norfolk County, Portsmouth, Clifton Forge, etc.

Labor Organization Was Lacking

State PAC attempted to do great things but in the absence of organization of political action groups in the local unions this was very difficult. For instance, in the city of Danville where there are some 12,000 organized workers in the CIO textile union—Hutchinson got only 1,596 votes. Clearly the CIO workers in Danville were not educated to the need of struggles on the political front. This situation can be duplicated in most areas where workers have been organized in CIO and AFL.

One of the greatest handicaps of the progressive forces is their failure to get into a campaign until the very last moment. While Byrd was burning up the airwaves with broadcast after broadcast, the Hutchinson people were without organization. As a matter of fact Hutchinson had no state manager, and the local managers' political experience and training was almost nil.

It will be impossible for Virginians to ever defeat the reactionary machine unless the process of organization begins now in preparation for the General Assembly elections in 1947 and 1948 congressional and presidential elections.

It has to be done first on a local scale—in each local union and in each precinct.

Unions who struggle so desperately for wage increases are

practically wasting their time if at the same time they are not organizing the membership for political understanding and struggle to guarantee that the wage increases are not stolen back in the form of high prices and high taxes.

If each international union would place a full time political activities director to set up and organize day to day active political machinery in each local union, this would be of immeasurable aid in safeguarding and raising the standard of living.

Work Must Begin Now

Unless this organization work is done now—long before the next elections—there can't be much hope for un-Byrdening Virginia and bringing it into the area of progress.

There are three main fields of activity. Labor, Negro people and veterans.

The little organization that Hutchinson had was primarily led by a group of veterans. Byrd also tried to win the veterans and lied all over the lot to explain his voting against veterans and peoples legislation.

The most highly organized progressive group are the Negro voters who have been consistently organizing and qualifying people to vote. Byrd recognized this and attempted to swing the Negro vote his way by a clever maneuver. One of the leading Negro leaders was pressured, at the last moment, to write a letter to the press—to the effect that while Byrd was Governor of Virginia a state anti-lynching law was enacted. He concluded that if re-elected Byrd would work for enactment of a federal anti-lynch law. This strategy, when hundreds of thousands were enraged at the brutal lynchings in Georgia and Mississippi, was calculated by the Byrd forces to win votes among the Negro people. Lateness of the hour made it impossible to counter this outrage.

Despite all these tricks and huge sums of money, Byrd got 138,000 votes, and Hutchinson 82,000. There is real hope for Virginia if the progressive forces begin organizing today for the '47 and '48 campaigns.

# Del Vayo Lauds Soviet Desire for Peace

Alvarez del Vayo, noted Spanish Socialist, now in Moscow, opens his series of articles in The Nation with a glowing tribute to the Soviet People's vigor, optimism, unity and desire for peace.

"Those who like to complicate the Russian issue and delight businessmen's clubs by lecturing on the enigma of the East and the mystery of the Russian soul should learn one simple fact: Russia wants peace."

"It wants peace passionately because the war interrupted the titanic effort of nearly 30 years, and because no country knows better than Russia what war on its soil means."

Another thing that struck del Vayo is the fact that despite the war, which reaped a toll in every family, the Soviet people are not "tired."

"They believe that although great sacrifices still lie ahead, they have a future, while other nations face only sacrifices and an unending cycle of crises."

"The Russian tells himself, first, that there is no alternative but to make the Five Year Plan succeed not only because it is the one way to make Russia stronger and protect it against another attack, but because it means an increase in the general well-being; second, that although Russia has a hard job before it, it has already passed the period of contradictions and internal conflicts in which the capitalist world is floundering."

"After what they have been through, nothing frightens the Russians. A population increase of two million a year guarantees them the necessary labor reserves."

"As for raw materials and industrial potential, one foreign diplomat with whom I spoke, the representative of a Western European country who is neither sympathetic nor hostile but

simply serious-minded and extremely well-informed, told me that Russia has not yet tapped a tenth of its resources."

"Being here, one feels Russia and the United States are the only truly independent countries in the world."

"Politically, the Soviet regime is more firmly established than ever. Members of the foreign diplomatic corps who in the past spent their time trying to name the marshal most likely to bring off a coup have now abandoned their little game."

"Stalin's prestige is enormous; everyone in Russia recognizes his decisive role in the victory. If an election were held in the Soviet Union today, using American voting machines and eliminating any possibility of pressure on the electorate, Stalin would receive an overwhelming majority."

"Stalin is already in his middle sixties, but he comes from Georgia, where the people are noted for their longevity. He has thrown himself into the battle of reconstruction with the same energy he displayed in the war."

Describing the sports parade which he witnessed del Vayo says:

"The festival had an important relationship to Russia's strength: the boys and girls who took part come from the working class, just as the generals who routed the monocol German officers come from the working class; just as the new directors of industry who are now taking the place of those fallen in battle come from the working class."

"This is a capital fact too often forgotten: that after 29 years the Soviet system still conserves its essential character."

"The road is clear for the great task of reconstruction; the Russians do not have to begin by

draining off the muck of collaboration, and this gives them an

immense self-confidence.

"Russia is strong—that is the

fundamental conclusion I drew from this new visit to Moscow."



**Back From USSR:** Members of an American Society for Russian Relief delegation who returned Wednesday after a 5,000-mile, unrestricted tour of the Soviet Union, waiting for clearance from Miss Blue van Gerve, Royal Dutch Airline hostess, at LaGuardia Airport. Members are (l. to r.) Fred Myers, executive director of American Society for Russian Relief; the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of Christ Church (Methodist) N. Y.; Dr. Edward L. Young, noted Boston surgeon; Peter Grimm, president of the New York State Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; and Louis Levine, national chairman of the Jewish Council for Russian Relief. Seventh member of the group (not pictured) was Dr. Louis D. Newton, president, Southern Baptist Convention, who left immediately for Atlanta, Ga.

## U.S. DELEGATION REPORTS:

# No War Nerves in USSR

By Helen Simon

No problem of war neurosis exists in the Soviet Union. That's what Dr. Edward Young, noted Boston surgeon, learned during a three-week tour of the USSR as one of a seven-member American Society for Russian Relief delegation.

"The Russians do have excellent and extensive psychiatric service," Dr. Young told the press at Russian Relief headquarters yesterday. But, as Dr. Fedor Mashansky, director of the Leningrad Department of Health, had indicated, there haven't been nearly so many cases of war-shot nerves in the Soviet Union as elsewhere.

The explanation? "The men knew what they were fighting for," Dr. Young suggested. Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, president of the 7,000,000-member General Federation of Women's Clubs, added: "The Russians don't have time to worry. They're so busy working."

Dr. Young and Mrs. Dickinson were enthusiastic about Soviet child care. Mrs. Dickinson remarked that in the whole journey—through Moscow, Leningrad, Tbilisi in the Urals and war-devastated Stalingrad and Minsk—she had never seen "hordes of children on the street doing anything bad."

The lack of juvenile delinquency, Dr. Young said, can be explained by the study given the art of bringing up a normal child; the wide dissemination of resultant information; the fact that parents are held responsible for any delinquency in children; the availability of organized exercise, recreation, sports for children from babyhood up. The Leningrad Pediatric Institute, he added, is "one of the foremost of its kind anywhere."

Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, Methodist minister of Christ Church, and Louis Levine, member of the executive of the World Jewish Congress, described church and synagogue meetings they had attended in Soviet cities. Moscow's cathedral had been packed to overflowing, Dr. Sockman reported. Traditional Jewish Orthodox services, Mr. Levine said, were even heard through loudspeakers by crowds in the streets.

Fred Myers, executive secretary of the relief agency, said that clothing, hospital equipment and artificial limbs appear to be the greatest relief needs in the USSR. Russian Relief, which has shipped \$73,000,000 worth of goods to the Soviet Union, will function through the end of 1946. American aid is deeply appreciated by the Soviet people, Myers said.

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# S P O R T S

## Pinch Hitter

By Lester Rodney

It's been some four years since we've written of sports, so as we move back from the city room for a three-week pinch hitting spell for brother Mardo we'll take off a little light and easy, touching on this and that. We gotta get re-orientated, as they say in the clubs.

First temptation, as usual with someone not up on his subject, is to fall back nostalgically to the "good old days" of '40 and '41... to

**Sports Editor Bill Mardo is on vacation. His column "In This Corner" will be resumed upon his return.**

ba'd Whit Wyatt majestically hurling the Dodgers to their hysterical pennant, Sammy Baugh bulleting his short passes, and Syd Luckman lofing his long ones to touchdowns, cocky Lou Nova in a befuddled daze in his dressing room an hour after meeting up with some of Joe Louis' prewar thunder, the last of Clair Bee's great Long Island basketball teams making the nets dance with wrist-flicking set shots over their earnest Western opponents' hands... yes, indeed!

But they tell me this is 1946, and I well recall the bored politeness with which I often suffered the interminable tales of the "good old days" by some who forget that time, even on the ball field, lurches on. So we'll look around at Aug. 16, 1946.

### Look Who's First!

A lot of things have happened and a lot of things are upside down, but the Dodgers are first, and that's certainly as it should be. A look at the line-ups tells you plainly that St. Louis is a better team, but our boys have two often underestimated assets—the slightly mad tingle that comes down from the stands and makes the players do a little better than they know how, and Leo Durocher, a manager who dislikes losing so heartily that his teams start winning just to oblige him. These intangibles don't appear in the box scores, but they do pop out in the won and lost record, and that's what they hand out the little three-cornered rag for.

I must confess that the boys didn't impress me overmuch when I caught them for the first time. Any team fielding three regulars older than Rodney is going to miss immortality by a comfortable margin. But old man Walker, one of the connectives from my day, is still laying that lazy black bat heavily upon the ball often and at the right times, and those wonderful debutantes of '41, Reese and Reiser, are a little more wonderful five years later, especially, they tell me, the filled-in Pee-Wee, heavier, more mature and confident at bat and in the field. Leo says he wouldn't trade him even up for the Cards' Marion, sometimes known, with good reason, as Mr. Shortstop. Likely he really wouldn't, at that.

### Tsk, Tsk

Those Giants are 19½ games behind, it says. Outside of ex-Card Mize's lousy 339, the only member of this sad crew hitting over 300 is Gordon, and Sid lives in Brooklyn. The outfield is quite feeble, it seems, and whatever did become of the raft of great stars who were to flood every team in both leagues in a great postwar sports renaissance? That spam must have laid 'em low. Anyhow, our old Bensonhurst heart bleeds for the Giants and Stoneham, who drove popular, slugging Danny Gardella to Mexico rather than boost his meager pay.

Which brings us to another big subject—Mexico—and I see where Mickey Owen, who booted a big one in Ebbets Field one sad Sunday afternoon five years ago, has really kicked one this time. Looks like Mickey followed in the footsteps of old Rogers Hornsby, who left Mexican baseball when he found he couldn't inject his own anti-Negro spirit into the managers and players down there.

Missouri Mickey, whose appearance will be boycotted in all ball parks by Negro players and fans, according to the Chicago Defender, refused to include topnotch Negro players in his line-up. There's no Jimcrow in the Mexican League, where more than 30 Negroes play alongside of 25 ex-big leaguers, Cubans, Mexicans and U.S. minor leaguers. The fans didn't like Mickey's line-up and made that fact known. His last straw came when he tried to put over some rough stuff on Clare Duany, Cuban Negro, as Duany came down the base line to score. Owen knocked Duany down, but got the surprise of his life when the Cuban came off the ground swinging back. Then Owen tried to have Duany barred for hitting him—a white man—and, of course, got another big surprise. Despite Owen's denial of the obvious, the Mexican fans took a strong dislike to him, and the Negro ball players in the loop gave him the silent treatment, moving past him as if he didn't exist.

### Another Mistake

Mickey jumped out, owing Owner Pasquel \$26,000, according to the Mexican magazine, and tried to get himself back on the Dodgers. That's where he ran smack into the contradictions of you-know-what, for the big leagues are fighting the healthy Mexican threat to their monopoly and wage scale, and Commissioner Chandler clamped down the five-year ban on Mickey as an outlaw.

Anyhow, Mickey wouldn't have been too happy on the 1947 Dodgers. For a young man named Jack Robinson is coming down from Montreal next Spring, if not sooner, to rap out some base hits at Ebbets Field, and that's really about the biggest thing that happened while we were gone, wasn't it?

## Yanks Win

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Beggs and Mueller; Erickson, Kush (6), Olsen (9) and Livingston. Home runs—Hutton, Nicholson, Rickert,

## Dodgers Roll Over Giants 7-1 for Sweep

By C. E. Dexter

The Dodgers made it a clean sweep of the important series with the Giants by taking the fourth and final game at Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon, 7-1. To the delight of 22,533 fans, it was strictly no contest. Old Kirby Higbe poured his fast ball through

### The Roundup:

## Gomez vs. Jersey Joe Tonite; Bevens Hot

YANKS, an almost hopeless 13½ games behind Bosox, nipped Washington under the Stadium lights Wednesday night 4-1 with Floyd Bevens notching his 13th and looking better and better as a long range pitching prospect... he has lots of swift... Aaron Robinson belted homer number 14 and Joe DiMaggio continued on the upbeat with a long triple and an almost-as-long run-producing fly.

DODGERS made it 1½ over St. Louis by winning the night half of the night and day waltz with the Giants at Ebbets Field, 2-1, for a sweep of the day. Total of 57,224 saw both games. Joe Hatten, the in-and-out rookie GI wonder, was in. Walker and pinch-hitter Medwick drove in the runs against good-looking lefty rookie Kennedy.

DESPITE all the Ted Williams hullabaloo, Vernon of Washington is still leading the league's hitters

with .351... but of course Ted is way on top of both leagues in homers and runs batted in...

RIDDLED with German shrapnel during the Battle of the Bulge, Tommy Gomez, hard-punching Mexican of Tampa, Florida, now has a record of six straight KO's since his recovery and discharge from the Army. He runs into Jersey Joe Walcott tonight at the Garden and the clever Negro heavyweight is favored. Joe has met more top-liners, but Tommy's all-time record of 43 KO wins in 56 bouts warrants consideration. If he beats Walcott, he'll be rated the real thing and a comer.

TWO MORE former Met college basketball stars have joined the Knickerbockers, Madison Square Garden entry in the Basketball Association. They are big Hank Benders, LIU, and George Patishok, St. Johns. Both saw action in the Pacific.

for eight innings, holding the Giants to 3 hits. He tired rapidly after this exertion, passing 4 men in the eighth to force in the feeble Giants' lone run. When he walked the first two men in the ninth, he was removed for Art Herring, who quickly mopped up.

The Dodgers blasted Dave Koslo, Giant ace, for six hits in the first three innings and part of the fourth. Alert Eddie Stanky walked in the third and made his way to third on Reese's single. Reiser was purposely passed after which the People's Choice singled two runs home. Eddie Miksis followed with another single after Walker Cooper had contributed an error on the throw in of Dixie's hit. The result was two more tallies.

Stretch Schultz made the first of two doubles in the fourth, coming home on Stanky's single to center. Schultz drove a 365 foot two bagger in the sixth, took third on Higbe's sacrifice and easily scored on Stanky's beautiful squeeze bunt. In the seventh Reiser walked, went to second on Walker's third hit, third on Furillo's infield out and recorded the final Dodger run on Miksis' fly to left.

The Dodgers, hitting on all cylinders as they fight to build up a safe lead for their West trip, made the Giants look like nine dead men by contrast. Much criticism was heard during the current series of Walker Cooper, \$175,000 Giant star, whose play was shoddy as he allowed more than one runner to move into scoring position.

The Dodgers open a series with the Braves at home today with Hal Gregg on the mound. The Cards played last night.

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## BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS

# Keep Hearst's Hands Off America's Books!

By Samuel Sillen

**SPEARHEADED** by the Hearst press, a big campaign is under way to snuff out freedom in the book trade. This campaign is masked as an attack on "filth," but its announced aim to set up a "literary czar" comparable to the Hollywood Johnston (formerly Hays) office directly threatens a



death-grip over all books. "Obscenity" is made synonymous with "cockeyed political thinking" by the leaders of this censorship drive.

Let no one mistake the seriousness of this threat. Its character is distinctly fascist. It corresponds point by point to the Hitler program which led to the burning of the books.

Every decent-minded person is, of course, opposed to gutter writing which trades on mere obscenity. Undoubtedly there are unscrupulous publishers who try to cash in on pornography. Flagrant violation of elementary public morality can be and should be tried under existing statutes.

But obscenity is now being raised as a phony issue by reactionary forces that want to crush literary realism, artistic standards, and any challenge to the existing social order. This is a classical disguise. Every serious work, from Shelley's *Queen Mab* to Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath* has been hounded as "filth" by the bigots who stand for everything backward in society.

## FASCIST GAME

Writing like an American Goebbels, Clarence Budington Kelland gives the game away in a front page splash in Hearst's *Journal-American* last Wednesday. He says:

"Such a fight should include every possible discouragement of cheap, provocative literature which floods the market today.

"That kind of trash reflects not only bad morals and manners but loose political thinking as well. It's all part of the pattern so strongly influenced by the Communists.

"Free love and cockeyed politics are the stock in trade of too many of our leaders."

Kelland, propaganda chief of the Republican National Committee, here identifies "bad morals" with "loose political thinking." By loose political thinking he means the Roosevelt program and everything progressive in American life. His "literary czar" would be able to clamp down on books by Upton Sinclair, Harold Ickes, Carl Van Doren,

Howard Fast, and every other anti-fascist, on the ground that their "cockeyed politics" were conducive to "bad morals."

Leagued with Hearst in this drive, in addition to the GOP's Kelland, is the Catholic Legion of Decency. This arm of the reactionary hierarchy imposed a "moral code" on Hollywood which includes this provision:

"Theatrical motion pictures . . . are primarily to be regarded as entertainment . . . which tends to improve the race, or at least to recreate and rebuild human beings exhausted with the realities of life. . . ."

## ATTACK ON REALISM

This puerile conception of art, based on an attack on realism, has contributed in great measure to the stifling of the motion picture medium, which today approaches a state of spiritual stupefaction. The "movie czar" morality code led to the suppression of Sinclair Lewis' anti-fascist *It Can't Happen Here*, which Czar Hays described as too "inflammatory." The Legion saw to it that such a "trashy" work as Bernard Shaw's *St. Joan* was suppressed.

A host of other facts and figures are supplied by Thomas Bledsoe in an article on "Hierarchy Over Hollywood" in the June-July number of *The Protestant*.

And today, the Rt. Rev. John J. McCafferty, executive secretary of the Legion of Decency, asks the book publishers to establish "a comparable agency of self-regulation." Such "self-regulation" is simply the legal form of powerful reactionary pressure from the outside. It would lead to the death of serious writing in America.

Also quoted by Hearst as supporters of his drive are Maxwell Cohen, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans; Frank S. Mead, editor of the *Protestant Christian Herald*; the Catholic War Veterans and the American Legion.

## LYNCHING BEE

Many supporters are no doubt victims of the illusion that this campaign is merely to purge the book trade of "filth." They should be disabused. This is a grand-scale lynching bee that fascist-minded leaders like Hearst are organizing. In the literary field it is the postwar equivalent of the lynchings of Negroes in Georgia. It's a Bilbo movement.

You can't laugh this sort of thing off as lunatic fringe stuff, as a lot of German writers learned. You have to fight it hard right at the beginning; expose its demagoguery, rally the writers, book trade people and the public in defense of free speech in books.

This is a life-or-death matter for American democratic culture. Keep Hearst's hands off America's books!



Jeanine Crispin portrays the title role in the new French film "The Postmaster's Daughter" starring Harry Baur, which opens at the Stanley Theatre on Aug. 17. It is based on the Pushkin classic and is played in French with English subtitles.

## Star-Studded Community Benefit

The Trinity Methodist Church, which maintains one of the few community centers for Negro and white children, will hold a star-studded benefit tonight, Friday, in the church gymnasium, at 1074 Washington Ave., Bronx, at 8:30 p. m.

Scheduled to appear, on the not yet completed list, are Canada Lee, Josh White, Kenneth Spencer, Woody Guthrie, Charlotte Anthony, Also Cisco Houston, Bob Claiborne, Oscar Brand, Bernard Asbel, Elliot Sullivan and Tom Glazer, all of People's Artists, Inc.

The purpose of the benefit is to raise funds to pay the expenses of the summer program and to continue the fine inter-racial work. All of the entertainers are contributing their services.

## Austro-American Youth Dance

The Austro-American Youth, an anti-fascist youth group, will present its open air "Starlight Dance" tonight, Friday, Aug. 16, at 8:30 p.m. at the Terrace View, just across George Washington Bridge on the left-hand side.

Featured on the program will be: Canada Lee, star of *On Whitman Ave.*; Kenneth Spencer, star of *Showboat*; Ann Kopic, Yugoslav folk singer; Herbert Schriener, comedian of stage and radio, and Pete Seeger, American folk ballad singer.

There will be good music to dance to on the Pavilion overlooking the Hudson, Beauty Contests, Games, Bar and Buffet.

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# 'Claudia and David' Humorous, Well Acted

*Claudia and David*, humorous sequel to the Redbook serial, stage play and movie, *Claudia*, has opened at the Roxy. In the title role, Dorothy McGuire (who has been built up as Hollywood's homely

heroine—perhaps a sop to those rare females who long for the celluloid version of romance, but lack dazzling glamor) makes the best of a role that falls just short of portraying real depth of character.

As the infantile, flighty housewife, she shows jealousy and superstition, and such a lack of the correct social graces as would permit her to attend her sister-in-law's dinner party in an evening gown she had worn previously and without her hair properly made up.

## STEREOTYPED ROLES

The other actors were not so lucky. Robert Young, as David, is a mere prop, as are the other leads. The minor characters are stereotypes of the most unimaginative sorts.

Claudia becomes jealous of David's attentions to the pretty widow, Elizabeth Van Doren, (Mary Astor) for whom David, an architect, is contracting to redesign her farm. She has just purchased this dream place, and plans, after spending several thousands having it redesigned to suit her whim, to settle down to the serious business of raising something like oats or hogs—

*CLAUDIA AND DAVID*, 20th Century Fox film directed by Walter Lang. Produced by William Perlberg. With Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young. At the Roxy.

mind you, its not just a hobby with her.

Meantime, Claudia, whose intuition tells her that all is not well with her three-year-old son, urges a handsome man she met at the party to drive her home, where she finds her son almost dead, in the first fatal stage of the measles. In a scene worthy of Victorian melodrama, her new friend, Phil (John Sutton), saves the boy's life, and incurs David's jealousy. His own wife also becomes a bit jealous after he sends Claudia a bouquet of white roses.

So David and Claudia have a scene. Several of them. And after a while, David also has an auto accident. His recovery actually is too sudden and complete for belief.

## WHAT, NO VILLAINS?

Strangely enough, there are no villains around. Except for a relatively unimportant charlatan, all concerned have somewhat cherubic natures. The humor in the film is good, being of a generally homey

sort, and this factor pretty well obscures the faults. Although the servants are of the "humile" type so well caricatured by Charles Dickens, there was little joking at their expense.

The acting is commendable throughout, and with an absence of the usual extravagances, the dramatic elements were generally well handled.

Some few other faults marred the story. Claudia's mother-attachment was poorly handled, and seemed rather to intrude from the earlier story. Her scene with Phil's wife was perhaps the most jarring element in the whole show.

However, this picture is above average. Its faults detract but slightly from its entertainment value. The story is gay, warm and human, and really makes for an enjoyable evening.

JAMES KEPNER.

## Music Festival

Five thousand singers and musicians, led by Helen Traubel and John Charles Thomas, will join their talents in a gigantic musical pageant when the 17th annual Chicago and Musical Festival is held in Soldier's Field, Chicago, Saturday, August 17. The hour-long broadcast will be heard over WOR-Mutual from 10 to 11 p. m.

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**"TO EACH HIS OWN"**  
"I RING DOORBELLS"

# Judge Okays Talesman Who Says All Columbia Negroes Are Guilty

By Harry Raymond

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn., Aug. 15.—Circuit Court Judge Joe M. Ingram today flatly denied attorneys for the National Association for Advancement of Colored People the right to question prospective jurors in the trial of the 25 Columbia Negroes on their attitudes toward race discrimination.

He ruled nine times against defense motions to excuse the first prospective juror called for examination. This talesman, Herman Vandiver, a sawmill operator and former county constable, testified that as far as he knew from the local press "all the defendants were guilty."

The judge refused to eliminate Vandiver, stating opinions formed through the press could not disqualify him for service.

Vandiver stated he hired no Negroes in his sawmill despite the fact Negroes were available for such work. He testified he did not believe in the equality of peoples.

Sustaining protests of District Attorney Paul F. Bumpus, Judge Ingram ruled that defense attorneys must not ask prospective jurors the following questions: 1. Would you believe a Negro on oath? 2. Would you give the same weight to testimony by Negroes as to that of whites?

Defense attorneys Z. A. Looby, Maurice Weaver and Dr. L. A. Ransom had to use the first of their 200 peremptory challenges to eliminate the opinionated Vandiver as a jurymen.

Ransom charged the court was in grave error in denying the defense the right to ask questions concerning the prospective jurors' social opinions.

"The jury must be a fair and impartial jury," Ransom declared. "We want to know if the man harbors any opinions against any persons because of race or color."

The judge quickly ruled out Ransom's argument. Several times he told defense counsel to "hurry up with the questioning." Attorney Weaver arose and warned the judge: "If biased men sit in a jury box the constitutional rights of the defendants are denied."

All day long the little court house

was jammed with prospective jurors. Most of them are farmers in work clothes. There is an overflow crowd of talesmen sitting in small groups under trees on Court House Square.

I heard opinions expressed in and around the court extremely hostile to the Negroes on trial. Summed up—this opinion is that the district attorney will see to it that a "hanging jury" will sit on the case.

The 25 Negroes are charged with attempt to murder Will Wilson, Columbia policeman. Wilson was wounded with buckshot Feb. 25

when the Negroes fought off a white lynch mob with arms.

When the case opened this morning, Dr. Ransom demanded Judge Ingram disqualify himself as trial judge on the basis that he was quoted by the District Attorney as having an opinion hostile to the defense.

Ingram quickly overruled the motion.

As this dispatch is being filed state and defense attorneys are locked in bitter argument over a defense motion to disqualify the second talesman, Andrew Laws, a farmer, who admitted forming an opinion on the case.

## 'PICKET QUEEN' TO BE NAMED AT TEXTILE WORKERS FETE



CHARLOTTE ANTHONY  
To Entertain Strikers

A "Picket Line Queen" will be chosen on Friday at 2 p. m. from among the 1,000 workers who have been striking against the Peter Freund knitting mill in North Bergen, N. J., for the past three weeks.

Judges will be stars Betty Garrett, of Call Me Mister; Harold Gary, of Million Dollar Baby, and David Burns of Oklahoma.

After the Queen has been chosen, the judges and Charlotte Anthony, People's Artists Inc. folk singer, Ruth Cameron, and Dave Barnum, will entertain the strikers at the park casino near the plant.

The strike is being conducted by the Textile Workers Union, CIO.

Demands include 18½ cents an hour, union recognition, night shift bonus, hospitalization, and seven paid holidays.



'Hellhole' Ship: This picture was taken aboard one of the "Hellhole" ships that carried Jewish refugees to Palestine only to be stopped by the British at Haifa. Correspondents who boarded the ship were at a loss for words to describe the horrible conditions of overcrowding and lack of sanitation. After this voyage, Jews were herded aboard other ships and sent to Cyprus. En route two children died. (See story on Page 3.) For other pictures, see Page 1.

## Frank and Ernest Story on Prices

Here's a Frank and Ernest story:

Says the First National Bank of Boston: "Buyers strike will not likely be effective until consumers are priced out of the market through lack of purchasing power. This situation does not appear

imminent but bears watching. . . .

The expected rise in the cost of living may exhaust by the end of this year the savings of those in the lowest 60 percent of the spending group."

When they get that frank, the consumer had better get earnest.

## China Unions Ask AFL Aid In Fight On Terror

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Chinese Association of Labor has appealed for AFL aid against Kuomintang terror, AFL president William Green disclosed here today.

"Under the existing political situation, Chinese free trade unionism is entirely crushed," read a cabled appeal from Chinese labor leader C. F. Chu to the AFL Executive Council.

Chu told of raids on union centers and arrests of trade union members in Chungking and Shanghai by "over 200 uniformed and plain-clothes police."

"In Chungking," the cable read, "CAL office raided and workers theater, hospital and welfare centers financed by American Labor Fund were forcibly taken over the morning of Aug. 10." Twenty staff members were arrested as a result of this raid.

### WEATHER:

Cloudy,  
Warm,  
Humid

Green declared that the AFL would "respond" to this urgent plea. He had been directed by the Executive Council, he said, to transmit a copy of the cablegram to the Department of State, and request the department "to take action to correct this situation and permit free trade unionism to function in China."

The Executive Council announced also that the AFL has gained more than 100,000 new members in the South since the start of its organizing drive there a few months ago. An interim report by George L. Googe, AFL Southern organizing director, stated "a total of 800 new collective bargaining relationships have been established since the incidence of the drive."

The progress reported is chiefly among the teamsters, textile workers, employees at the three Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic bomb plants.

## Why LaFollette Was Licked

By Fred Blair

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 15.—The underlying cause of LaFollette's defeat in Tuesday's Republican primary was his break with Roosevelt's policies. LaFollette failed to carry labor into Republican primaries. Consequently lake shore industrial areas which formerly gave LaFollette majority this time went for his opponent, McCarthy.

The two main reasons for LaFollette's defeat were: first, the standing of CIO and prominent AFL leaders in refusing to endorse LaFollette, despite all pressure. Secondly the correct emphasis of McMurray's campaign for Democratic senatorial nomination in attacking LaFollette's foreign policy, and countering LaFollette red-baiting and anti-Sovietism. This held democratic ranks solid despite attempts of many democrats to make a deal with LaFollette.

Subsidiary reasons for LaFollette's defeat were first, Taft's letter of support! secondly, LaFollette's last-minute double-cross of Goodland by endorsing general Immell, a Hearst favorite and friend of General Anders. Republicans failed to swing Polish Democrats to Republican column.

CIO-PAC emerges as a strong political factor. Edmund Bobrowicz,

ex-GI CIO Fur and Leather Union organizer, who was the CIO-PAC-endorsed candidate defeated the incumbent democrat Wasielewski winning especially Polish wards, despite Wasielewski's continual anti-Soviet red-baiting appeals.

Of 21 CIO-PAC-endorsed Milwaukee state senate and assembly candidates, only three failed nomination. Bobrowicz won because he emphasized restoration of Roosevelt's policies and gained support of many assembly candidates. Ominous for final election is the big Republican vote due to LaFollette's influence and the failure of democrats

### Labor Looks Forward

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and special cables.

to have contests for most offices. The labor-progressive coalition candidates face a tough fight in November.

The Republican winner McCarthy, an open imperialist red-baiter. He is a good campaigner and will be heavily financed. McMurray's candidacy on the Democratic affords opportunity for the broadest possible coalition of labor and liberal forces to win victories November.

The greatest danger would be adoption of red-baiting by democrat leadership in either McMurray or Bobrowicz campaign. The second danger would be a narrow Democratic Party campaign, repelling tens of thousands of liberal republicans, particularly Goodland supporters. The third danger would be an AFL-CIO split over certain candidacies subsidiary to main fight.

The Wisconsin primary results kayo the illusion of "liberalizing" Republican Party, but raise opposite illusion of "liberalizing" Democratic Party without fighting imperialist Truman policies it emphasizes need for independent political action of labor and people working simultaneously within both parties, while at same time working outside both parties laying foundation for third party.